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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Forecas, for Wednesday and Thursday; Virginia-Fair in north, snow in south portion Wednesday and Thursday fresh northeast winds. Virginia portion Wednesday and Taursze, northeast winds.

North Carolina-Fair Wednesday, followed by rain on the coast, snow in ...e interior; Thursday rain or snow; fresh northeast winds, increasing.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and cold.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER. MINIATURE ALMANAC.
December 14, 1904.
Sun rises: 7:18 | H1GH TIDE.
Sun sets. 4:51 | Morning. 10:16
Moon sets. 12:00 | Evening. 10:28

Richmond.

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Board of Aidermen passes ordinance increasing Mayor's salary to £3,00; matter now settled, save the signature of the Mayor himself—Veteran Assentiation of the Howitzers have annual banquet and is addressed by Major baniel and the salary in £3,00; matter now settled, save the signature of the Mayor himself—Veteran Assentiation of the Howitzers have annual banquet and is addressed by Major baniel and the same of the State Board of Agriculture, and radiroad men discuss means of inducing settlers to come to Virginia—Coury of fleer shoots negro interfering with the arrest of another negro; two shots fired, both taking effect, but wound not likely to be fatal—Fairly large quantity of the completes from the business organization hold a conference and will make a joint report on plan for advertising Richmond on next Friday night, when a massemeting will be addressed in the Y. M. C. A. Hall—Academy of Medicine check of fleers—Stocks fall in the morning, but recover before day is fair spent—People respond generously to the appeals for food and stothing for the poor. MAN. CHESTER—Board of Aldermen grants concessions to glass and shoe companies—More information about Statis—Approaching marriage of Miss Gertrudg Allen and Mr. Sidney O'Bannon—Cliy Assembly to meet Friday night.

The clash between the faculty of the V. P. I. and the cadets results in the dismissal of the juntor class, who leave for their homes; Miller has new trial and is reinstated with honors; class duties light, but good order prevails—The Bishop Bridge at Petersburg formally opened to traffice—The Appomattox frozen over—Newport News National Bank absorbs the City Bank—Clash between Newport News police and county authorities in Biooffield—Governor and others make speeches in Falsta's, in behalf of good roads, and definite steps are taken—Justices decide that George James did not take Riddlek's money—Evan and others make speeches in Falsta's, in behalf of good roads, and definite steps are developed that several markable escape at Winehester by b

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The Democrats have an overwhelming majority in the Legislature—Heport of the standing of the banks of North Carolina—Fire str Ronacke Ruplas damaged store and contents—R. H. ..., Paschal dies at Wise two days after his marriage—Master Mechanic, Capinin S. R. R. chards, at Southern Italiway shops, Spencer, N. C., resigns to take another position—A janilor at Winston-Salem act to large ostate near indianapolis—Split switch throws Southern passenger train at Winston-Salem; engineer hut.

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Session of Congress: House votes to impeach Judge Swayne, of Florida, and committee is appointed to notify Senne; Send and committee is appointed to notify Senne; Send and Congress of Cong

Ordinance," and necessitates concurrent action by the two branches and the approval of the Mayor.

(2) The title is misleading, because it speaks of the rules of the Hoard of Aldermen and Common Council as if they were one, whereas the rules are no foint rules, but are reparately and by specific adoption the rules of the Council and the rules of the Board of Aldermen, created by independent action of these two bodies, and not by concurrent action.

(3) The first section of the ordinance reads as follows: "That section if rule 41, of the rules of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Hickmond, be amended and recordined etc."

This language is munifestly indicading and actually inoperative, because the rule, which it proposes to amend and re-ordain has rever been ordained, is not as

ordain has never been ordained, is not an ordinance of the city of Richmond, and cannot be reordained.

(4) But—if it were admissible so amend the rules of either or both branches of the Council by concurrent actor, the Mayor would still be exercising an imwarranted and dangerous power by approving or disapproving seen action, because if it were a fact, which happing it is not, that the Mayor might interfer with or in any sense modify the rules for the conduct of business in the Legis

lature of the city, he would be in a position to dominate, it might be, in some important crisis, the final action of either branch of the Council for the accomplishment of his own ends.

(5) It is distinctly declared by the charter that each branch of the City Council shall have the right to make such rules for its own government as it may deem wise, and neither branch of the Council has any right, under the charter, to incorrect with or in any way amend, after or repeal the rules of the other body.

(6) As there is neither precedent nor law justifying the interference or necessitating the approval or disapproval of the Mayor in any matter concerning the rules for the government of the two bodies, and as there is muthistakable evidence of the absolute independence of both branches in matters of this character, it might be permissible for the Mayor to return this ordinance with the simple declaration that it was a matter in which he had no right even to exercise an opinion, certainly not to wield any influence; but, on the other hand, when an ordinance is submitted to the Mayor the charier requires that in returning it without his signature he shall give his reasons for withholding his signature. It is in obedience to this requirement of the charge results of the change desired may be readily made, either by amending Rule 41, section 5, in each branch of the council, or by ordinance declaring the desired fact.

(7) Finally, it is my duty to withhold my signature from this resolution and this ordinance, because in their present importance, are pending before the legislative branch of the city government. In the present incorrect a more or less serious influence at times when matters of great importance are pending before the legislative branch of the city government. In the present incorrect a more or less serious influence at times when matters of great importance are pending before the legislative branch of the city government. In the present incorrect are pending before the legislative branch of the city of a

Mayor Sustained.

The objections of His Honor to the Blair resolution were sustained—ayes, 14; noes, 2, and Mr. Zimmermann said the second time his ordinance had been offered he had left its framing to the Ordifered he had been and the City Attorney. The objections were then approved on motion of Mr. Zimmermann—ayes, 18; noes, 1.

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A resolution transferring \$1,000 from the police contingent fund to the patrol wagon fund was adopted, and that contract for the gusholder foundation to Smith & Hall was also adopted.

Another resolution was adopted appropriating \$150 for making out additional paying bills.

aving bills,
The body concurred in the ordinance giving the Auditor an additional clerk and a number of other unimportant mat-

and a number of other unimportant matters were disposed of.

The long pending ordinance to increase the police force by eleven men came up from the table, and Mr. Zimmermann's amendment was lost, and Mr. Gunst briefly advocated the original ordinance. He wanted no salary increase until the force should be made adequate for the city's needs.

Mr. Blair opposed the increase to eleven, if the effect of it would be to pension Sergeant Jones A. Otey for life. Mr. Blair said the Police Board should do their duty and put Mr. Otey off the force

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The Otey Question.

Mr. Gunst moved to amend by making the number ten. He said he was not dealing with the Otey proposition at this time. Mr. Whittet thought the Board of Aldermen had nothing to do with Sergeant Otey, and he learned the latter was doing duty assigned him.

Mr. Washer moved as a substitute that the Increase he, twenty-five instead of

the increase be twenty-five instead of eleven. Mr. Minor thought the respon-sibility of employing the men should rest with the Police Board. The question here was only to authorize the increase of the force.

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Mr. Wood advocated the original proposition in a brief speech, and declared that there should be an increase. Mr. Wood thought if the board were given only one additional officer, that body could still retain Mr. Otey if they desired.

sired.

Mr. Wood submitted the following starting statistics, showing how sparsely the patrolmen are located on duty in the city by day and by night:

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Number of men on duty, 10. One glief, two district captains and ten sergeants; one inspector, one superintendent patrol, one captain detectives, five detectives, four officers detailed to accompany wagon (two men in each district—one on duty twelve hours day time other same at night); two officers to operate patrol recording muchines—one at each station; four men detailed Board of Health department (santary pisposes); two officers detailed at depots (Union and Chesapeake and Ohio) and vicinity; two house men to answer emergency calls (one in each district); one clerk to chief and secretary to board; number doing patrol duty (beat) 64; average number of officers on duty in day time in whole city, 12; average number of officers on duty in day time in whole city at night in whole city, 24.

Proposition Fails.

Proposition Fails. Mr. Gunst again spoke for his amend-ment reducing the number to ten and Mr. Washer spoke for his substitute, and celared he believed there was need for

matter at the proper time. Turpin (from the chair) said that order to retain a blind policeman, and man who did not know this proposi-

nurse to take him around. The substitute and amendment were

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both relected, and the original ordinance again failed:
Ayes—Messrs. Bennett, Blair, Burton, Cottrell, Gliman, Grundy, Gunst, Mann, Minor, Satterfield, Wood and Zimmermann—12.
Noes—Messrs. Beck, Rennolds, Scay, Washer, Whittet and Turpin—6, Mr. Minor changed his vote to "no." and moved to reconsider and table, and these motions were adopted.
The ordinances amenting the franchise of the Citizens' Rapid Transit Company so as to extend the time for building of the information of the Jenkins overhead crolley system in lieu of the Jenkins overhead crolley, system, were adopted after some discussion. Mr. Washer desired an amendment releasing foot passengers from tolls over the proposed viduet, but this was declared out of order, and the Board passed a number of reconditions relating to the improvement. order, and the Board passed a number of resolutions relating to the improvemen of various private properties in the city

Gets the Increase.

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At this point Mr. Dabney came in, and Mr. Almor moved to take from the table the question of increasing the Mayor's salary. Mr. Seap had been excused, but Mr. Blair dashed out to the elevator and brought him back. He voted "no."

The rules were suspended and the matter taken from the tuble and read. Mr. Satterfield moved to make the salary is 3,000 instead of \$2,600, and the amendment was lost, and the ordinance adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Messrs.

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Blair, Mana, Satterfield.

Seay and Turpin—5.

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The ordinance fixes the salary at \$5,500 from September I, 1994, and now has only to go to His Honor for his action.

Mr. Blair desired to know if it was law-into to ave the salary begin in the past, the but the Chair said he could make the will be the salary begin in the past. inquiry later on.

. Money for Poor.

The ordinance appropriating \$2.00 for the purchase of coal for the poor of the city was concurred in as was the resolution appropriation \$1.500 to further the appropriation for the improvement of James River. The recomendation of the Figures (Approximately Section 1). Finance Committee thereasing the re-demption fund for the city bends from one per cent to one fifth one-half per cent, with concurred in, as was that author-

izing the cancelation of unpaid gas bills due prior to 1902.

The ordinance allowing the Scaboard
Air Line Railway to use city water at
their shops was agreed to.

Must Muzzle Bull Dogs. A number of ordinances to better cor

ditions around the markets and to pre-serve better order there, were concurred in, having already passed the lower

branch.

The ordinance requiring bull dogs to be muzzled was concurred in, as was also that appropriating \$14,000 for indexing deed books in the Chancery Court.

The Board approved the resolution allowing the use of the Council Chamber to the Society of the Cincinnati next May

for their annual convention.

The Zimmermann quorum ordinance was amended to meet the Mayor's objective. ions, and adopted.

Mr. Wood offered, by request, an ordi-

nance appropriating 2 per cent, on the \$100 worth of property for the establishment of the Carnegie library, and this He also offered a resolution appropriat examine and report as to whether

Mr. Blair again offered his resolution for a joint committee to readjust the salaries of the city, so as to meet the objections of the Mayor, and it was op-posed by Messrs, Whittet and Adams, and defended by the patron, and adopted,

ON WAY TO CLEVELAND

(Continued from First Page).

she again asked. He said her statement was true.

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Will Publish History of Case.

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"The history of this case from beginning to and will soon be published in a certain newspaper."

"You will call names, won't you, Mrs. Chadwick," asked Mr. Carpenfer.

"I shall use names," corrected Mrs. Chadwick, "I promised to give out my story, and it may aske months to get it out. Is may be, however, that it will be published to-morrow, next week, or in a month, but certainly not until all my obligations are seitled and paid.

"I have not tried to flee Trom any one, not even from the newspaper," men," she wonthed, with a smile. "When all you young men thought that I was sick at the Holland House, I walked right by you after nitending to some business there do not even from the pritch Avenue Hotel, and after nitending to some business there and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and after nitending to some business there took a cab back to the Holland House and went to the right and went out walking this between two of the most prominent men in New York etty. I had dinner with them

House one night and went out walking between two of the most prominent men in New York etty. I had dinner with them at Sherry's and came back, and you did not see me."

"Will you say anything about your relations with Mr. Carnegie?" was asked.

"I am not here to be questioned," she replied; "I have nothing to say about Mr. Carnegie and nothing to say about Mr. Carnegie and nothing to say about anyone else. I want to say emphatically that I have not been forced to go back to Cleveland. I delayed my return home, becauses I thought it was best to walt and seep what the grand jury would do. If the gland jury had indicted me infly times I would have gone back the same. For the past week I have been wanting to go, back, itsn't that so, Mr. Carpenter?"

"That's so," said the lawyer.

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"That's so," said the lawyer.
"I was ready to go back a last Saturday," declared Mrs. "That's so," said the lawyer.
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last Saturday" declared Mrs. Chadwick.
I had all my things packed, but they
wanted me ta go down to Wall Street."
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Mrs. Chadwick would not get off,"
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she continued. "I feel a little better than
I did a week ago, but still am very nerveous, and can hardly stand on, my feet."

Mrs. Chadwick Hysterical.

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Mrs. Chadwick was taken from the
Tombs in a closed curriage by Marshall
Henkel shortly before 4 o'clock. At the
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fied and he came to the office, canceled the commitment and formally delivered her over to the Federal authorities. She was then taken before Judge Adams, of the United States Circuit Court, who signed an order for her removal to Cleveland.

Mrs. Chadwick was hysterical when she returned to the marshal's office, and it required the combined efforts of the marshal and Mr. Carpenter to sootheher. After her meeting with the reporters. Mrs. Chadwick was the proporters. Mrs. Chadwick was a compared to the marshal and Mr. Carpenter to sootheher. After her meeting with the reporters. Mrs. Chadwick waited in the marshal and policy of the compared of the her. After her meeting with the reporters, Mrs, Chadwick waited in the marshal's office until time to leave for the Grand Central Station. When the carriage reached the Hotel Bresiln, the party stopped and Marshal Henkel went into the hotel, He returned a few migutes later with the maid, Freda, who carried several boxes and bundles. She with Marshal Henkel, and one of the deputies, accompanied Mrs, Chadwick to the station. Tickets had been procured in the afternoon and the party went at once to where the Buffallo Limited was compartment in the last car, which is also equipped with berths.

CLEVELAND EXCITED.

Police Detailed to Restrain the Crowds-New Indictment Drafted

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13 .—The homecoming of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick to-morrow will create more excitement in this city than any event of recent years this city than any event of recent years. The probability of a tremendous crowd at the depot has compelled Chief-of-Police Koehler to arrange defails of officers to restrain the crowd, and United States Marshal Chandler, to whose once she will be taken immediately upon her arrival, has determined to station a force the deliver array to the content of the content o

arrival, has determined to station a force of deputies around his office to prevent the throng from taking the groom by storm.

The prospects to-night are that Mrs. Chidwick will be compelled to go to fail until sile can give ball to the amount of \$40,000, and she may be asked to furnish as much as \$52,600.

The county jury to-day resumed its investigation of the affairs of Mrs. Chadwick, but returned no indictment against her, notwithstanding a report to the contrary. Prosecutor Keeler announced, however, that the appearance of Irl Reynolds, secretary and treasurer of the Wads-Park Bank, before the jury to give ovidence of the woman's transaction, had materially strengthened the case against her.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 13.—The Supreme Court rendered an opinion this evening in the noted Selma cornection case—Corporation Commission vs. Atlantic Coast—Line Railroad Compani,—in which the rulings of Judge Brown in trying the case in Wake Court last April are reversed, and the order of the commission for the Atlantic Coast—Line 13 operate a train from Rocky Mount to connect at Selma with the Southern westbound train at 2.23 P. M., is affirmed, but owing to the possibility that the railroad company has not made preparations, the order is suspended until February 19th.

Chief Justice Clark writes the opinion, which, in passing on the issues as to how the connection shall be made, whether by extending the run of one of the two branch lines, by moving up the schedule of the southbound train from Itelamond, by operating a new train, says they are irrelevant and immaterial, the issue being really whether a requirement for connection was reasonable, and that the jury in the case had found that the order was reasonable, and facts justified the sindings. It is held that Judge Brown erred in directing the verdiet, because the issues should have all been submitted to the jury on the cydence—Another highly important opinion by the court is in the case of the State vs. Van Pelt, from Rowan county, in which it is held that the lower court was not in error in findings on volation of the criminal law on the part of five members of the Carpenters'—Joiners' Union, of Salisbury, who praned a card in the Salisbury sin, declaring that after February 13, 1901, no smaterial from the lumber shops of C. A. Rice would be worked by members of the union, hecause Rice had refused to promise to employ none but annon labor, he refused to accede to their demand, and was informed that he would be considered out of sympathy with organized labor.

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Judge Watkins Candidate. Judge Watsins Caintitate,
wisst APPOMATTON, VA. Dec. 18.—
Judge Asa D. Watkins, of Prince Edward,
has entered the field as a candidate for
the circuit judgeship of this circuit. The
position is now held by that profound
jurist, Judge George I. Hundley, Judge
Watkins has had considerable experience
as a judge of the county courts and is an
able lawyer.

"LAXO takes the place of calomel."